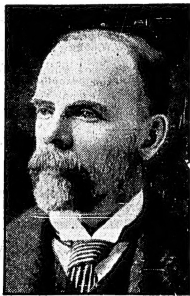


The Saturday News

SIXTH YEAR No. 35.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1911.

PRICE FIVE CENTS



Dr. M. Clarke
Re-nominated by Liberals of Red Deer

Jasper's Note Book

WITH polling day nearly a month away yet, the campaign is being carried on with the greatest energy by both parties the country over. The two leaders shot their first guns last week in Ontario, but Sir Wilfrid did not lose much time in getting back to Quebec where it is evident it will take the full forces of his personality to stem the movement that Mr. Bourassa and Mr. Monk are heading.

In Alberta both parties have candidates in the field in all the constituencies, with the exception of Victoria, where Mr. Morrison's Liberal opponent has not been named, while in Edmonton Mr. Oliver is carrying on his fight with the convention, which is to nominate him, not till due till next Tuesday.

Mr. Griesbach held his first meeting on Wednesday evening when he definitely ranged himself alongside Mr. Borden on the fiscal issue. All the other Conservatives in the province have adopted this course with the exception of Mr. Herron in McLeod. Mr. Rutherford's opening meeting was postponed on account of the candidate's illness.

MR. Herron's attitude on reciprocity is significant as illustrating the attitude of the people of the province. His statement at the nominating convention is worth quoting:

"I am going to support this one question of reciprocity no matter how I stand in regard to any other matter," said he.

"I ascertained the will of the people in regard to reciprocity, and I made up my mind that no matter what my views might be I must support the people I'd been sent there to represent."

"I never kept it a secret where I stood in regard to reciprocity. I have taken that stand and it would be utterly impossible for me not to support reciprocity."

"I can see a great many dangers lying in wait for the country with the proposed reciprocity pact in force, but then the people can rescind the measure at any time they desire, and that is why I do not hesitate in supporting it."

"I am a staunch believer in the Conservative party and in R. L. Borden, and believe that he is one of the foremost men in the country. I believe he is going to be premier on the 21st of September of this year."

Such a frankly opportunist stand will do neither Mr. Herron nor his party any good. If he sees great dangers ahead from the adoption of the treaty, it is his duty to oppose it. A candidate for public honors should represent his own views even though in doing so he feels certain that he is going down to defeat. It is greatly to the credit of Mr. Borden that on the trade issue he did not attempt to conciliate those westerners who told him that his opposition to reciprocity would lose him their votes. In the same way Mr. Magrath in Medicine Hat has faced what even The Calgary Herald described as altogether probable defeat and has held to the view that the pact was a mistake. The result will probably be that Mr. Magrath will make a better run than Mr. Herron.

Dr. Clarke has been renominated unanimously by the Liberals of Red Deer. While he has a good candidate against him in Mr. McGillivray, there should be no doubt about the doctor's re-election. He has done the constituency the utmost credit at

Ottawa and the West has too few strong men there to be able to spare him. The only real criticism that has been offered of the manner in which he has discharged his duties is that he is lacking in the qualities which go to make up a smooth politician. But if constant attendance to his proper functions and able presentation of the views of his constituents are the things that count he should go back to the House with a large majority.

THE appeal that is being made on behalf of Mr. Oliver is based for the most part on the contention that the city cannot afford not to be represented by a Cabinet Minister. An honest and intelligent electorate surely requires something better than this. If a man has no better claim upon their support he will not be long in the Cabinet to give the constituency the advantages which his presence there said to bring. But in what way has he used his position? Undoubtedly it was as a result of the prestige which it gave him that he was able to exert the influence in provincial affairs that he did and to prevent the opening up of the north country as it was intended that it should be. Was that for the advantage of Edmonton? The failure to grant the pre-emption privilege to the country north of Red Deer was his work entirely. Did Edmonton in this connection obtain any advantage from representation in the Cabinet? Does it gain anything by the circumstances under which the investigation into the charges against its representative was terminated?

TWO weeks ago in this department of the Saturday News the statement was made that the result of the present election very largely depended on the inroads which Mr. Bourassa and Mr. Monk made upon the position of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in Quebec. That there was a very decided possibility of their accomplishing big things no one could have any doubt after the Drummond-Arthabasca election. Whether the Liberal leader's supremacy is in danger in his own Province at the present moment or not, we leave it to the testimony given by the correspondence of one of his strongest newspapers, The Toronto Star, which had a man at the opening meeting of the Quebec campaign, where Mr. Bourassa and Mr. Lemieux met. It is of so much interest to the people of the rest of the Dominion that the Star's report will stand quoted at some length. It reads:

"Fifteen thousand shouting people, at times beside themselves with excitement, and on the verge of breaking into a free fight yesterday, saw, at St. Hyacinthe, a Liberal meeting called for the purpose of advocating the Liberal cause, turned into a Nationalist anti-naval demonstration."

"There is no use in beating about the bush. Henri Bourassa was the hero of the day. He, and not Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, had the sympathy of the crowd. Bourassa was able to prove that he is able to make the naval question the feature of any meeting at which he is present, and what is more to the point, able to hold it so."

"The meeting simply goes to show that the Nationalist propaganda has become dangerous to the Liberal cause in Quebec, and there was ample proof at the meeting itself that the Conservatives will not be able to refrain from using Bourassa and his followers just as much as they will allow themselves to be used, no matter how much the principles of the two parties may differ."

"There were times when the meeting looked decidedly ugly. The crowd was enormous and jammed together in the heat in the way that was clearly trying to temper. There was a brisk breeze blowing, which made it most difficult to hear what the speakers were saying, and those who were too far away to catch the speeches got their satisfaction by shouting and interrupting. There were nasty rushes through the thick of the crowd from time to time, and hand rails on the front and one side of the speakers' stand were torn off, threatening the collapse of the whole thing."

"The father of Hon. Mr. Lemieux, an old man, who did not look at all strong, was on the platform, and when the front rail gave way was thrown into the crowd below. He was not hurt, however, and was hauled up again by his son."

"It was with the greatest possible difficulty that Mr. Lemieux got a hearing at all. There was certainly some excuse for his losing his temper, but it was a bad move, as the crowd was overwhelmingly for Bourassa. For minutes at a time not a word could have been heard six feet from the speaker, and he wisely gave up the attempt until the turmoil had quieted down."

"Dr. Bland made better progress with the crowd than did Mr. Lemieux. He laughed and joked for the greater part of the time, and after the peo-

ple had been got into good humor managed to get in five minutes of serious talk, while they gave them good attention. Luckily a French-Canadian crowd, though very noisy, does not often get into actual fights, otherwise there would have been serious trouble."

"Three special trains of about fifteen cars apiece, and loaded to the last steps of the platform, left Montreal in the course of the morning. The Nationalists had the first of these trains and the Liberals the other two, but for some reason the Nationalist seemed to outnumber the straight Liberals by two to one in the meeting."

"It was a significant fact that the name of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, which usually enough to awaken a tremendous ovation at a Quebec meeting was passed by in silence half a dozen times in the course of the speeches."

IF Bourassa and Monk succeed in their campaign and Borden does well enough in the rest of the Dominion to displace the government with their aid, what then? Can these three men act together and carry on the government of the country? On imperial questions the Nationalists stand at the opposite pole from the Conservative leader.

"They tell you," declared Mr. Bourassa at this St. Hyacinthe meeting, "that the fleet will not go to war without your consent. Suppose war starts to-morrow; of course it can't because the Niobe is one of the rocks—but suppose it does. Where is the guarantee that Parliament will be called again to ratify the sending of it. I have never said that there was conscription in the Militia Act, but I ask you this. If the Government builds fifteen warships and there are not enough men to man them, where will they get them without forced service?"

The Nationalists are attempting to stampede Quebec because Laurier is drawing Canada too much into the Imperial net. Borden is attacking him because he is not disposed to unite closely enough with the Empire. Surely with imperial problems forcing themselves to the front to such an extent, in alliance between these elements is an impossibility, and no far-sighted Conservative would wish to have his party brought into power by virtue of Bourassa's aid. No national organization worth anything could be built up on the basis of such a victory.

THE petition to Andrew Carnegie for an increase in the grant which he made Edmonton for the purpose of establishing a library has been refused. It was a great mistake to have sent it. The only self-respecting course to have followed in the matter was to give Mr. Carnegie the particulars regarding the city and let him make the grant in accordance with his well-defined plans. If the city wishes to put up a better library than the money which he signified his willingness to give in the first place, will supply, it should provide the extra funds. In any case, it should get on with the project which has been too long delayed altogether.

THE council has made a vote of \$6,000 for the purpose of making investigations and preparing plans for the establishment of a new and permanent water supply. That the problem must be faced without delay conditions within the past few months have made quite apparent and the very best advice obtainable is none too good. It will be the most genuine economy in the long run to spend whatever is necessary to secure plans that will look well into the future and will give us reasonable assurance that the vast sums which this utility must in any case require are not being frittered away.

It must be admitted, however that the expert opinion that we have secured on the problem in the past is confusing. If we are to continue to obtain our water from the river it strikes the average man that the intake should be some distance removed from the centre of population. The recommendation which Superintendent McLean made some four years ago to establish the plant at what is now Laurier Park, and which has since been approved of by Mr. Bouillon, appeared reasonable. But Mr. Potter of New York, who was called in last year, advised strongly against removing the plant from its present position. He also disapproved of the Pigeon Lake gravity scheme. But it was warmly favored by Mr. John Galt, a man of wide experience in waterworks installation, while at the same time both the system and the source of supply look better to a layman than those on which we are at present dependent. With the growth of population it must become a difficult matter to keep the river free from contamination, while the danger of a cessation



W. A. Griesbach
Conservative Candidate in Edmonton

of supply is very much greater where pumping has to be resorted to. The success which Birmingham has had in bringing its water a distance of a hundred miles or so from a lake in Wales is an example which it is well to bear in mind.

However, it is quite clear that we have yet much to learn and even if a commission of experts is required to reach a settlement, we should not hesitate to authorize its appointment.

THE party of American newspapermen, most of them connected with farm journals, which visited Edmonton at the first of the week, was well worth extending the hospitality of the city to. They were not, as is the case with so many of these visitors of ours, simply out for a good time. The speeches which they gave at the dinner in their honor on Monday evening showed how seriously they took their work and of what value the opinions which they express in regard to the country must be.

Of particular interest were the observations of Prof. Pettit of the University of Illinois, who was here a year ago with the Cornwell party that visited the Peace River and has since done so much to bring the possibilities of that great territory before the public. His reference to the work which his own state is doing in an endeavor to prevent the farm lands being robbed of their richness and reduced to a worn-out condition that is such a tragedy in older countries, will not soon be forgotten. Their aim, he declared, was to place the agriculture of the state on a permanent basis and it was his opinion that they were succeeding. If they did, it was the first time in the history of agriculture that the deteriorating movement had been stemmed while land still possessed the natural qualities that made it the source of great wealth.

The warning which he gave to Canada is, of course, a familiar one. Despite it, we are in many parts of the West going ahead with the striping of the soil at a shocking rate. For this reason the success of operations in the Edmonton country, where methods have been followed more in accordance with the ideas which Prof. Pettit set forth, has more than a local interest. If it can be shown that in the long run it pays the individual as well as the state not to take everything out and put nothing back in the land, a great public service is being done.

We have, therefore, every reason to be proud of the mixed farming ideas that our agriculturists are adhering so largely to when the rest of the country is going crazy over wheat growing. The showing which they make may not be as sensational in a good year as in what are exclusively grain producing districts. But their success spells real progress.

THE showing of stock at the Edmonton fair last week, was the best advertisement that the city and the country could have. The opinions expressed at the stockmen's banquet on Friday evening showing how well the efforts that had been made to bring this feature forward had been repaid. Another year when the stock pavilion is completed, our reputation as a centre for this, the most desirable form of agricultural industry, will be fully established.

THE good weather which attended the fair throughout and led to the breaking of all records for paid admissions, these numbering over 50,000, has naturally been the subject of general congratulations and should be the means of putting the fair finances on a very satisfactory basis. The increase

(Continued on Page 4)

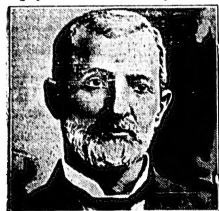
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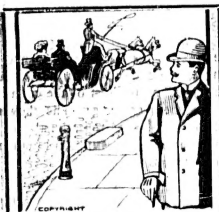
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THE menu of the night banquet at the Guildhall was printed in English. We believe this innovation to be due to the fact that previous menus have been found to puzzle the French guests.—London Standard.

"Think well before you marry him. Remember that marriage is a thing which is not to be set aside in a day." Oh, Ch. Blaise. I have thought of it. I speak from experience. I thought the six months I spent in the States were well and."

Once when I pressed him Alexander, of Missouri, was Speaker of the House in the Missouri legislature about thirty years ago. In front of the Speaker's rostrum a damnable glow of recognition. A man named Mr. Jones, who possessed a mighty pair of lungs, yelled out "Speaker Alexander's face, 'Does the Spirit of revenge come!'". The hubbub ceased. "It is not to be," said Speaker Alexander slowly, as he was reaching the recesses of his mind, "that at some time or other I have seen that ugly mug of yours." He then said to Mr. Moore "Ugly Mug" down in his hand.

"WHY, I am a very beautiful woman my name is Goodwin." This is the keynote of the memories which the actor has been accumulating. He has now in complete form these reminiscences, which perform deal with the most important misfits of Nat Goodwin, a man of wit and philosophy, and a man of humor and amusing sidelight into the lives of the most famous of the English and American actors. Nat Goodwin while he and Maxine had, with the Duke of Clarence, were trying to break into English society.

Here is an excellent book in Goodwin's own words:

"During our early days at Jackson, my English home, when I was a child, I was engaged in hiding guests to come to my father's study and rooms (I mean private life). I found great difficulty in securing the guests. I had plenty of my command, as my father's friends and visiting Americans were all over the world. But the Fair Maxine had the English feeling. As a matter of fact, she insisted that we must have a good deal of the nobility and a few of the great names."

"I knew of my father's friends and I had no desire to, but, under his influence, I was a woman, the wife of a friend of my father's. I was a woman, who, I discovered, knew all the great members of the Guards—my father's friends—and through her influence I met these 'nobles' and was persuaded to visit our humble home in London on Monday."

"He came, and was surprised by one of the present dukes of England, who, by the way, died owing me a public apology on the race course at Pauville, France."

"Very little of my father's life was told to me, only when reciting anecdotes of his life every month, when bills became due."

ACTORS frequently have these unexpected proof of the abundance of their art. Not long ago, on the occasion of the performance of "Hamlet" by a well-known English player, there were no more spectators and a absorbed spectators than two new arrivals.

The boys behind the scenes during the performance with breathless interest. The last act was drawing to a close. The lights of the stage were dimmed and the boys were seated.

Before they were the Queen was poisoned, Laertes killed, Hamlet killed. On the final tragedy the curtain fell down. The audience was spellbound.

In the gallery there was a crash and a crash as one of the boys who had been seated for the door.

"Come on, boys! I'll be down back to his companion. 'Hamlet' have the rest of the act."

NOT infrequently women of wit direct their shafts against the clubs so beloved and frequented by mankind. In Ralph Nevill's story of "London Clubs" and their origins and uses are some examples of wit aimed in the opposite direction.

The original conception of a London club was a retreat to which West End men might betake themselves, certain that the troubles of the outside world would not follow them into a building which they regarded as a temple of dignified seclusion and repose.

Perhaps the best description of a club, as it existed in former days, was that given by a witty bishop, who defined it as a place "where women ceased from troubling and the weary were at rest."

Another amusing definition was once given by George Augustus Sala.

"A club," said Sala, "is a weapon used by savages to keep the white woman at a distance."

A Vancouver man says it is no wonder the birth rate is high there, in view of the words of the 104th psalm: "As for the stork, the fir trees are her house."

DICKENS AND DORA

Interesting Relics Which Were Recently Offered for Sale at Auction

A Greek codex of the four Gospels, laboriously indited 1000 years ago, and a fan scarcely a quarter these curious antiques, and on July 27, at Sotheby's make a strange company, yet auction juxtaposes these curious antiques, and on July 27, at Sotheby's there were offered, along with the true account of the relation between Dickens and Dora, venerable illuminated manuscripts and flippant letters by Wilde and Whistler. The fan is indeed a memento mori. It is that "Jubilee fan," sold for the benefit of the memorable Charity Bazaar at the luncheon party given by the Duke of Edinburgh on June 20, 1887. Signed by the royalties of the time, it now reminds us of those who have passed away. Queen Victoria, King Edward VII, the Emperor and Empress Frederick, King Christian, Leopold II, Albert, King of Saxony, Carlo, King of Portugal, and the Duke of Clarence. The signatures of the King, then Duke of York, Queen Alexandra, the Emperor William, as son of the Crown Prince, the King of Greece, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, and many others, combine to give the fan extraordinary historic interest.

The Dickens letters, privately printed for the Boston Bibliophile Society, proved the labors of Mr. Stonehouse and Professor Baker in elucidating the love story of the novelist and Marie Beadnell. The first set of letters, written in 1833, show the dramatic intensity of an attachment doomed to disappointment. Over twenty years afterward Dickens reopened the correspondence. In a touching letter he then wrote: "Whatever of fancy, romance, energy, passion, inspiration, and determination belong to me, I never have separated, and never shall separate from the hard-hearted little woman—you whom it is nothing to say I would have died for with alacrity. You may have seen in one of my books a faithful reflection of the passion I had for you, and may have thought it was something to have been loved so well, and may have seen in little bits of 'Dora' touches of your old self sometimes, and a grace here and there that may be revived in your little girl, years hence, for the bewilderment of some other young lover—though he will never be as terribly in earnest as I and 'David Copperfield' were." Mr. Stonehouse's M. S. notes help to identify many the originals of Dicken's characters, notably Mr. Winkle.

Last year the manuscript of Wilde's "Decay of Living" realized £111. A remarkable series of other articles were equal bait to collectors. The original manuscripts for "portions of 'Dorian Gray' and of 'The Florentine Tragedy,' and the draft of the 'Sphinx' need only be mentioned. Then there is such a poignant note, that written by Wilde as a boy at school, thanking his mother for a hamper. We have, too, a sonnet in his hand, "In the Sale by Auction of Keat's Love-Letters," the beginning of which sums up the whole matter: These are letters which Endymion wrote To one he loved in secret and apart: And now the brawlers of the auction mart, Bargain and bid for each blotted note.

The letters from Whistler to Wilde restore us a little. Seeing his friend in Chelsea wearing a coat "befrogged and wonderfully befurred," Whistler wrote, "How d're you? What means this unseemly carnival at Chelsea? Restore these things to Nathan, and never let me see you again masquerading the freels in the combined character of a degraded Kossuth and Mr. Mantalini."—London Daily Telegraph.



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The tremendous progress being made by the manufacturers of automobiles in perfecting the construction of their machines to meet the roughest and most difficult road conditions has again been illustrated by the trip from Calgary, Alta., to Cranbrook, B. C., made July 10th-11th, 1911, in an "Event" Touring Car, the property of Mr. R. H. Bohart, of Warden, B. C., and driven by W. H. Einert.

The route traversed leads through MacLeod, Pincher Creek, Crow's Nest, Fernie, Elkton, Warden and Cranbrook and comprises 323 miles of as-orted road, including mud, rock and corduroy. The consumption of gasoline was 25 gallons, or an gallon to every 13 miles; of oil, 1-2 gallons, while the total running time of 19 hours for the entire distance completes the record of a most remarkable run.

The car in this case was an all-Canadian Event, made in Orillia, Ont.; by the Tudhope Motor Co., and rated at 30 horse power. The fact that no tire troubles were experienced shows the excellence of the Canadian product, with which all Tudhope cars are supplied. In speaking of this tour, Mr. S. H. Roe, Manager of the Calgary agency of the Event, says—

"This is the first car that ever went over the pass on its own power. Two others got across, but had to be towed over the summit with teams. With due consideration of the fact that these cars are rated as much greater horse-power, the showing made is sufficient to convince any fair-minded person that in the Event we have a car that is thoroughly reliable, with plenty of power for work in a mountainous district, one that is simple and economical of operation, both as to the wear and consumption of gasoline and oil, and, when price is considered, the superior of any car on the market."

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EDMONTON'S Fair saw some racing all right. It is hard to realize that in an out-of-the-way neck of the woods like this the Canadian trotting record for the mile has been equalled. Yet this is what happened on Friday when Bland S., owned by Carson and Brown of Winnipeg, stepped the distance in 2.05 1-4. Earlier in the afternoon Alberta, owned by Haag of Calgary, had smashed the track record to 2.09 1-4. Taking it all round the meet supplied sport of a very high grade and the performances will serve as a fine advertisement for future years.

The work which has been put upon the track has already been more than repaid. The Association could not have been more fortunate than in having such a man in charge of it as Dave Stewart. He has been one of the backbones of the whole institution.

EDMONTON'S baseball team is certainly making an excellent showing despite the necessity for economical measures. The 1-0 victory over Calgary on Tuesday night shows the caliber of the Macklin men. The end of the season is now not very far off, but we can look for some good games before the close.

Already there is considerable talk about plans for next year. Certainly the present arrangement is not a satisfactory one. The league has had a precarious existence throughout the season. If three clubs in Alberta and three in nearby American cities would help matters out from a purely sporting and financial standpoint, other considerations should not be allowed to stand in the way. The objection to mixing up our sports with those of another country has no weight. We must recognize that baseball is something that we have taken from our neighbors. Not only do the rules and the central control originate in the American cities, but we even import practically all our professional players from across the border. What objection can there be to them playing with American teams?

THE visit of the Corinthians is being eagerly anticipated as this department is being prepared for the press. It will give a new fillip to soccer football which already has obtained a very strong hold here. The game between the St. George's and the team to represent the city against the visitors was a good exhibition, the 2-0 victory being sufficient to convince the crowd that the selectors had made no mistake.

The Rugby men organize this week and a season of much activity is being looked forward to.

PLANS for the great professional hockey league being engineered by the Patrick brothers appears to be taking definite shape, though the whole scheme has too purely a commercial look about it to arouse any great interest locally.

A great sportsman, Lord Desborough, will visit Edmonton shortly on a financial mission. As Mr. W. H. Grenfell he was active in many different fields. At Harrow he won mile races and fencing competitions. At Oxford he was President of the rowing and athletic clubs of the University. He rowed for Oxford against Cambridge twice, and for the Leanders in the Grand Challenge at Henley. For three years he held the amateur punting championship, and retired undefeated. He stroked an outrigger eight-oared crew that rowed across the English channel, and twice swam the Niagara river below the falls. As a swordsman he was a winner in the military tournament, and as a mountaineer he climbed the Matterhorn three times. In the Egyptian Sudan campaign he served as a war correspondent, and wears decorations from the Sultan and the King of Greece, besides his British orders.

It is very satisfactory to find different mercantile establishments, like the W. Johnstone Walker Co. and the Hudson's Bay Co., organizing cricket teams. This is the hope of the game. Possibly next season we may see a realization of that old dream of a city league. The games that have been held this summer show that it would be quite feasible. It is only a matter of some person being able to take the time to get the organization going.

The Edmonton club played a good game with

the Mannville team this week, winning a very creditable victory by five wickets and 62 runs. Grant, 29, Weaver 37, Jarvis 39 not out, Hopkins 12 not out and Lovell 14, were the principal scorers for the winners, and for the losers Wood made 24 and Prest 15.

IT is almost a certainty that Kent will win the English county championship for the third season. The county has a wonderful lot of first-class men to draw upon. One of the most useful is Mr. Sam Day, who visited Edmonton this week as captain of the Corinthians. All told, the cricket season in the Old Land has brought out some wonderfully good work and lead to the belief that in the great triangular imperial contests next year England will more than hold her own.

The see-saw performance of the Vancouver and New Westminster lacrosse teams fill one with suspicion. Last Saturday the possession of the Minto Cup was again placed in doubt by a victory of the Westernminsters, who won in Vancouver 6-5. However, if there is a frame-up as some people say, the stage-play, with the long list of casualties has all the appearance of the real thing.

COVER POINT.

W. S. Gilbert and F. C. Burnand, the editor of Punch, were once guests at the same dinner-table, where a wise host placed the rival humorists at opposite ends of the room in the hope of distributing equally the witty talk. Continual shouts of laughter arose from Gilbert's corner, until Burnand, after ineffectual attempts to rouse a similar jocularity in his immediate circle and unable to conceal his chagrin, leaned forward and said in his most sarcastic manner: "I suppose Mr. Gilbert is telling some of those funny stories which he occasionally sends to Punch, but which don't appear." To which Gilbert dryly replied: "I don't know who sends the funny stories to Punch, but it's very true they don't appear."

We all know just what happens to a man in a canoe. With a sweet girl whose lips are pursed And coax a kiss or two But what will happen to the one

The ardent wooing swain, Who makes a jump to kiss a girl up in an aeroplane?

—New York Telegram.

JASPER'S NOTE BOOK

(Continued from Page 1)

of the general admission to fifty cents did not affect the attendance in the slightest degree and no one was disposed to complain. It was necessary in order to give the directors a chance to pull out even and it is folly not to do everything to bring about this result. Somebody has to meet deficits and it is not for the good of the fair to have to fall back year after year on the municipal treasury. Civic money being spent freely on the equipment of the grounds, sufficient revenue should be created to meet current expenses.

WHAT was said in praise of the Jews as citizens at the laying of the corner stone of the new synagogue at the corner of Grieson and Syndicate the other day, was well deserved. Their presence here in large numbers is of no small significance, as they have shown an unerring instinct in getting a strong foothold in cities with a great future in store for them. We are too apt in our references to the Jews to indulge in the cheap witticisms of the comic paper and the variety stage. The record which they have made in the life of the Old Land is a sufficient answer to their critics. An English magazine writer had some interesting observations to make recently in respect to them. Their outstanding features are temperance and peacefulness and love of home, he declared. They are English patriots, proud when mention is made of England's liberty, glory and traditions. In the Boer War the number of Jewish volunteers was so large that it excited public comment. There are 1,450 Jews in the Navy, Army Reserve, Territorials and Colonial Forces. This gives a proportion of one Jew in the force to each 160 Jews of all ages. The Jews are profoundly religious Jewish men attend services much more frequently than women. The Jews are divided into three religious sects—Orthodox, Reform, and Liberal. The Reform Jews permit men and women to sit together, and use English for portions of the service. The Liberal Jews do the same, but make larger use of English; their most revolutionary innovation is that of holding their services on Saturday afternoon instead of morning. Anglicised Jews generally show less religious enthusiasm than the more recently settled immigrants. There is no criminal class among the Jews. The Jews received at prisons numbered 456 in 1909, and one-half of these were cases in which imprisonment was suffered in default of payment of fines.

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THE BOY PROBLEM

There are still a large number of rules of making a man out of a boy, unfortunately all provisions and formulas fail at times. Boys are not run into moulds. They grow in spite of parents, teachers, police forces and municipalities. There is usually a struggle going on between the boy and one or more of these forces.

Fisk, one of the best authorities on the problem of adolescence states that "every boy is a double" that is, he is two boys under the same hat; he lives life on two distinct planes, which are more or less incongruous. There is his polite life which is controlled by social conditions. He eats with his fork at the family table, wears collars and cuffs, washes his face, combs his hair and talks politely to his sisters. Externally the boy may be the pink of propriety. This side he keeps carefully trained and always towards his unsuspecting mother, tender hearted sisters and pious aunts. The reverse side is the young savage as the gang knows him, not as his fond mother regards him unless she has a pretty deep knowledge of boy nature, and can see through the thin veneer and polished surface which the boy presents to his touchy relatives. Both sides of the boy are real and natural to some extent, only one is more so than the other. The boy if himself consulted would probably allow that the little savage that is known to the gang, and which makes himself known to the neighborhood as a young scamp is the real boy and his natural self. The other is something which he is compelled to be for purposes of making his life run more smoothly, but any way one takes them most boys are manly, sound of wind and limb, wholesome and lovable.

The savage in the boy prevents the veneer of civilization, which the home, school and police force are trying to lay on to the boy, from making the boy into a colorful, highly polished individual, who would be absolutely harmless and useless in this world. There is a constant battle on between these two conditions and the time must come when the road will be cleared, and the veneer of civilization will meet the rougher

It should be remembered that if a boy is deprived of the rolicking, roving, boyish instincts of a healthy young animal, that he is quite likely to grow up to be a quivering, without a place or ambition in the world. Volumes could be written of the pranks and healthy growing animal spirits of the boyhood days of the men who are now the leaders of the world in many of its various departments. If the future citizens are worth cultivating, homes, municipalities, conventions and all other things must be built to mould these boys, the destiny of the future of this world.

It is cheering to know that one instrument at least can be counted on to bring health and longevity to those who practice it. This is the future. Doctors recommend it for incipient consumptives—as the operation of playing the instrument involves the precise motion of the lungs of most benefit to these consumptives; that is full inspiration not too full or strained; followed by slow and gentle delivery of the breath.

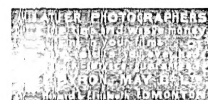
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The Canadian Home Investment Co. Ltd.

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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

The Investor

WORD comes from Peace River Crossing that grain was cut there and at Dunvegan on August 17th. This is well in advance of the older settled parts of the west. Nor is this condition at all exceptional. In other years the grain-growers in the new northwest have had as quick and as satisfactory results as any section west of the lakes.

Winnipeg has also been growing indignant over the census figures reported. The enumerators having found 140,000 people when over 200,000 was claimed. The industrial commissioner declares that the finding is ridiculous.

A Winnipeg report states that a gentleman largely interested in the linen industry in Ireland has decided to establish mills at Winnipeg, Moose Jaw and in Northern Alberta, guaranteeing flax-growers \$350 a ton for their product.

J. D. McArthur, of Winnipeg, contractor, who has been awarded the contract for building of first section of the Hudson Bay railroad, has purchased the charter of Edmonton, Dunvegan, and Peace River railway company. Mr. McArthur has been in Edmonton arranging for surveys into the North-West.

Hope for cheaper meats in the United States is held out by the rapid growth of the alfalfa fed beef cattle and sheep industry in the western provinces of Canada, attention to which has just been called by the arrival in that section of the advance guard of an invading army of Australian sheep growers, so says a Chicago despatch. F. W. Fairbairn, an Australian wool king, with headquarters in London, recently purchased 4,000 acres in Alberta for sheep raising purposes. Mr. Fairbairn is the largest grower of wool in the world, and his determination to have his son engage in the sheep industry in western Canada is taken as an indication that his future operations on a large scale will be on this continent.

The Imperial bank opened this week temporary offices in Medicine Hat. A. E. Farmer, formerly of Edmonton, is the manager, and V. J. Mann, the teller. They will move into more spacious offices, now being constructed.

The corner of First Street and Elizabeth, Edmonton, was recently sold for \$90,000. There is a frontage of 75 feet on First and a 1200 a foot on Elizabeth. The former owners were A. T. and A. B. Cushing, and the purchasers were Messrs Kenwood, Sommerville and Kopp.

This property is across from the seven-story Tegel building which is now a very conspicuous object on the Edmonton horizon. Mr. James Ramsay, late of Guelph, will open a commodious departmental store in the first three floors this fall. He will have about 20,000 square feet of floor space and will begin with a hundred clerks.

That there are 35,000 free homesteads of 150 acres each along the new branches of the Canadian Northern railway in western Canada was the statement made last week in Winnipeg by the officials of the company. The entire line of the Canadian Northern railway company runs right through the wheat belt of the west where practically every acre can be put under cultivation, and as the railway company is continually establishing new towns along its lines there are good openings for everybody. In the Edmonton district there are 11,000 free homesteads, all within 30 miles of the city and the country around is described as park-land, being prairie interspersed with bluffs.

W. Molson McPherson, president of the Molsons Bank, and A. D. Dunford, chief inspector, paid a visit of inspection to Edmonton.

Hugh Munroe, of Alexandria, Ont., accompanied by his daughter, Grace, arrived in the city this morning and will spend several days here. Mr. Munroe is an eastern capitalist and is on his annual tour of the west, in the interest of his real estate in Calgary and Edmonton.—Calgary Herald.

Stanley L. McMichael addressing the National Real Estate Association of the United States said recently:

"This Association is contemplating important reforms and the medium of the press should be used in securing the necessary publicity which will make them known throughout the length and breadth of the country. Let the national association have a publicity bureau throughout the year. Let every local association have active publicity committees, which will furnish to their various newspapers the live news which is always emanating from such sources. Newspapers are run to make money, not for sentiment and you may be sure that such good

clients as the real estate men will be properly treated if they but learn how to reach the editorial desk. "There is no medium like the newspapers for advertising real estate. They reach all the people in the quickest possible manner. When one person will see a sign on a property for sale, 100,000 will read it when the property is advertised in the press. The most successful real estate men throughout the country are the ones who make use of the newspapers. What they gain, however, is only a small percentage of what should actually be coming to them if they made full use of the science of publicity.

"Advertising men themselves often 'fumble' publicity. They expend thousands of dollars of other people's money for paid advertisements, passing up excellent opportunities for securing valuable publicity from news stories, which the newspapers would be glad to have if the matter was prepared in the right way and submitted for publication."

A change is announced in the official staff of the National Trust Company, whereby after October 1st, Mr. W. E. Rundle will assume the duties of general manager, and Mr. W. T. White will continue his active connection with the company as vice-president.

Sir William MacKenzie, accompanied by General Manager McLeod of the C.N.R., spent Monday in Edmonton.

Work has been commenced on the sub-structure of the east end bridge, which the contractors are under bond to complete by February 1st.

A provincial magistrate on being informed by a vagabond that he had no wife responded, according to Tit-Bits:

"Well, that's a lucky thing for her."

THE ENGLISH SYNDICATE'S GAS PROPOSITION

The following is the text of the letter submitted on behalf of the English Syndicate in respect to the municipal gas proposition at Tuesday's council meeting, deferred for consideration till next meeting.

- (1) Chas. Hunt, (president) late Chief of the Birmingham Combined Municipal Gas Works, Chairman of the London and South Suburban Gas Light and Coke Co.
- (2) Samuel Cutler and Sons, Gas Holder Builders, Providence Works, Millwall, London, England.
- (3) B. G. Gibbons, Gas Retort Manufacturer, London, Eng.
- (4) W. Parkinson, Gas Meter Manufacturer, London, Eng.
- (5) J. E. Spencer Bros., Tube Works, Birmingham, Eng.
- (6) J. Coates and Co., Engineers and Shippers, Cannon St., London, Eng.

That they will be able to complete your Municipal Works under contract in twelve months, and will operate the same for three or five years.

The following three propositions and plans that were submitted by special committee appointed on June 13th, and which now lie upon the table of the Council. They are as follows:

FIRST: To erect, complete, and supply gas to the City within one year from the date of the agreement, according to plans and estimates.

SECOND: Agreement for (30) years at (ten and twenty years) with purchase power for the Council to take over the entire undertaking at cost price, plus an amount which would produce a revenue of eight p. c.; in other words suppose we have only earned five p. c., then the Council will add to the price 3 p. c. per annum to cost of plant and

The books to be open for inspection at all times to the City, who would guarantee 4 1/2 per cent. on outlay. Then as soon as 8 per cent. is earned, the price to be reduced 5 per cent. per 1000. This is a great inducement to economy and good management, and gratifies the public as well, as they benefit in proportion as the Company is prosperous. This is known in the English House of Commons Committee as the Sliding Scale.

The City will, of course, have direct representation on the Board, and all plans and specifications must come before them for approval.

This system combines municipal ownership with the best company management, and has great merit.

THIRD: A straight twenty-five years' franchise, without guarantee of interest, with power to purchase at fifteen years, same as above.

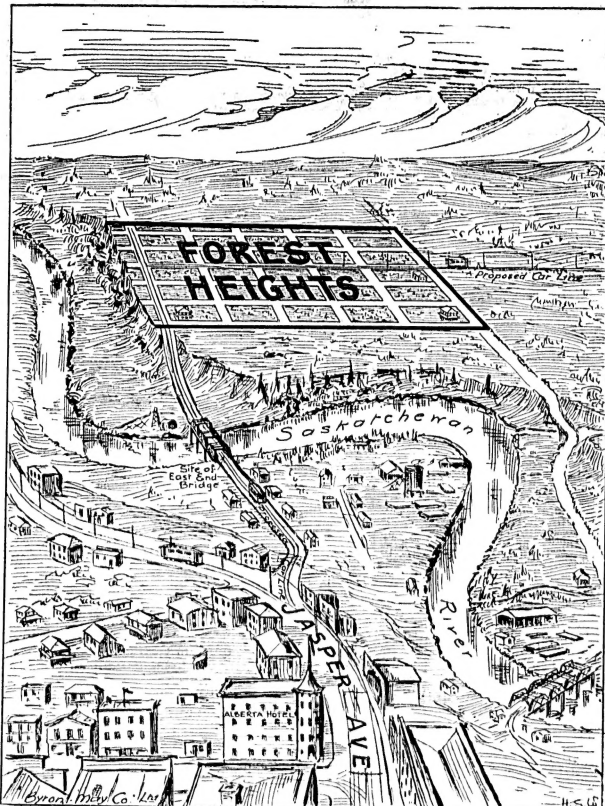
In conclusion I am authorized to state that Mr. Hunt will, upon being advised that the City has decided upon municipal ownership works, come direct to Edmonton and render his best service and experience to your City; also brings with him the completed plans and estimates, which I have for some time since advised him should be ready.

Any bank security required by the Council will be forthcoming upon your letting me know.

Awaiting the favor of your commands, I am, Gentlemen,

Your obedient servant,
(signed) W. BARNESLEY HUGHES.

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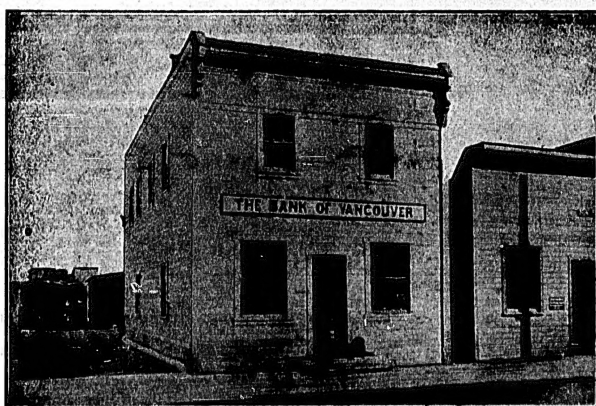
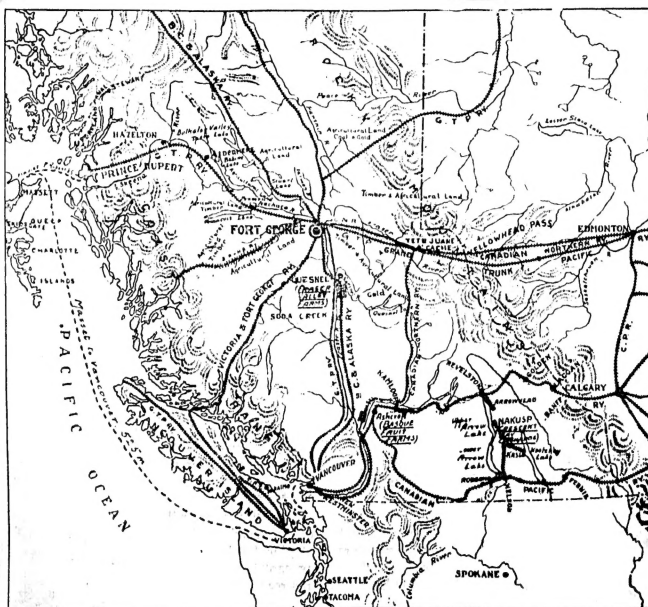
The Metropolis of Inland British Columbia

POPULATION MAY 1910—7
POPULATION MAY 1911—1000
VALUE OF BUILDINGS 1910—\$500
VALUE OF BUILDINGS 1911—\$118,000

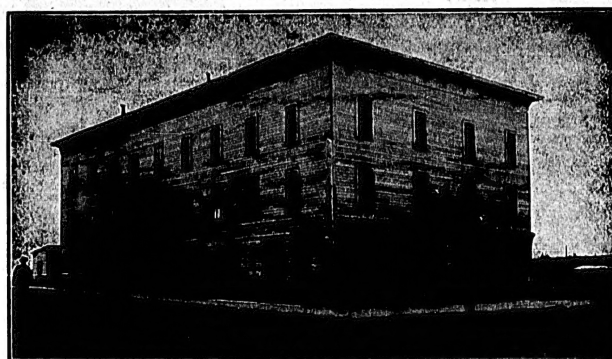
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MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page six)

works presenting few difficulties. Then came a demand for more exacting material. A few composers of distinction had acted as adjudicators at festivals recognized that the chorus might be treated as an orchestra, that the independence of the various "voices" in an eight-part chorus, for instance, might be pushed to the extreme which is found in the different instruments composing the modern orchestra. The result is that this and other discoveries have been incorporated in a large amount of new choral work by British and foreign composers.

This, then, is the new movement, and the more closely we regard it the more astonishing it appears that it should have had its origin in England, the most artistically backward of European countries.

THE marriage of the great co-stars, Sothorn and Marlowe was announced during the past week. They have each had a career of exceptional interest and stand for the very highest in their profession. Miss Marlowe was born on Aug. 17, 1870. Her real name is Sarah Francis Frost. Her most famous roles have been Shakespearian: Viola in "Twelfth Night," Rosalind in "As You Like It," Beatrice in "Much Ado About Nothing"

and Imogen in "Cymbeline." In these her success has been due in part to her exceptional personal beauty, good and well developed vocal powers, and "long training in the best stage traditions." She is also popular in modern romantic plays. She has played leading parts with several great actors, and is recognized as having no living superior in the legitimate drama. She was born in Caldbeck, Cumberland, but came with her parents to America in 1875. She attended public schools in Cincinnati until she was twelve, and was then for three years member of a juvenile opera company, in which she was known as Frances Brough. Retiring from the stage, she spent some time in study in New York

and reappeared in 1887 for the first time under her present stage name. In 1894 she married the leading man of her company, Robert Taber, and she was divorced from him in 1899.

An American who was entertaining a distinguished English gentleman, was showing his visitor round Newport.

"You observe," remarked the host, "that when we devote ourselves to pleasure we do so regardless of expense."

"I'd hardly put it that way," responded the witty foreigner. "Rather, you devote yourselves to expense regardless of pleasure."



DAINTY BRIC-A-BRAC —and— TABLE WARE

Refined cultivated feminine taste requires dainty bric-a-brac and tableware to give an air of elegance to home furnishings—and but few wares are so generally admired as ROYAL CROWN DINNER, WEDGE WOOD and ROYAL DOLTON. You will find a splendid stock from which to make your choice at DIAMOND HALL.

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Act more quickly than tablets, pills or wafers. If your doctor does not keep them, we will mail you a box (100 powders) on receipt of 50c.

J. J. Mackenzie Co., Prince, Saskatchewan



Home and Society

SUMMER is on the wane. The guns are out. Late holiday makers are beginning to drift to their offices and set town houses to rights for the winter. Schools boys and girls are in the hands of tailors and dress-makers preparing for the coming quarter. Yesterday a formal card to a "tea" gave point to the fact that the careless, informal days of summer are practically past. Sleeping politicians are bestirring themselves. Elections are on the tapis. Soon, soon, we will be in the midst of the gay whirl of dances and card-parties. Good-bye, Summer, Good-bye, Good-bye!

The Queen is dead. Long live her gay successor, King Winter.

I think more Edmonton people than ever before have spent the summer away from home this year. Down East I ran across or heard tidings of scores of well known residents of the Capital, who had either just left Toronto or were daily passing through to their various destinations. The embryo summer resorts a few hours' ride from Edmonton have this season blossomed into quite giddy and popular centres. And the music of the hammer on quite pretentious new summer residences has drowned out the song of the festive mosquito, and put to protest the washing of the waves on the beach.

Seba Beach and Lake Wabamun generally, have made great strides for first place as Edmonton's most popular near-by resort. Banff has drawn its quota of visitors. Cooking Lake is a steady favorite, and has enjoyed its little boom. Gull Lake has drawn its customary colony from town, and a few more. We begin to spread ourselves. Far-away Coast cities have received no inconsiderable share of our patronage.

Quite a number of late stayers are still enjoying these last few days of the vacation, but generally speaking we are most of us "at home" again. The season of the visiting card is threatening us. Get your little paste-boards ready for the Fall rush.

Mrs. Charlesworth, who is enjoying a holiday at Banff is expected home about Sept 1st, when the J. K. Cornwall's will move into the house formerly occupied by the Baldwins on 13th St.

Miss Jean Turnbull leaves for boarding school in Toronto early in September, going to Bishop Strachan's, always one of the popular schools for girls with Edmonton parents.

Mr. Laurie Jellet is expected home the end of this month from an extended holiday in Ontario and the States.

Miss Eleanor Taylor leaves about the middle of September, for a visit to Toronto and Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Nightingale and their little daughter Ceell, returned from the East at the beginning of the week.

Dr. and Mrs. McQueen have returned from a most enjoyable holiday at Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. Powker and wee Harry Bowker are other returned visitors from the little village in the mountains.

Mrs. de Wolf MacDonald left on Monday for a trip to Winnipeg.

Miss Emily Morris of Calgary was a guest of Miss Jean Forsythe during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Kelly are home from a visit to the Coast. Mr. Lowes and Miss Kate Lowes of Calgary were visitors to Edmonton during the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Eaton are occupying the Mowat Biggar residence on 13th St., during their absence at the Coast.

Mrs. W. J. MacNamara who has recently moved to Edmonton from Wetaskiwin with her husband, who has bought the Grindley house on 21st St., left for a month's visit with two of her children to the coast on Wednesday.

Mrs. Jennings is one of the recent arrivals from a long and delightful summer holiday.

The Sydney Woods arrived this week from England, looking splendidly, and giving vivid reports of a charming summer in the Old Land.

Mrs. and Miss Baldwin of Toronto, who have

been spending the past year in Edmonton, on a visit to Mr. Harry Baldwin, leave on Tuesday night next, for Victoria, B. C. Both mother and daughter are unusually charming and vivacious, and their departure from the Capital will be very genuinely regretted. Mr. Baldwin also hopes to leave next week for a holiday to New York and other eastern points.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stocks were among the Edmonton contingent who had a cottage at Banff this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Holland Ross, Mrs. Graydon, and Mrs. Gowan are others who recently registered at this popular summer resort, Mrs. Graydon stopping over en route from a visit to Portland.

Mrs. Scoble will receive with her sister, Miss Amy Colghoun of Winnipeg, on Monday next, at her new residence, corner 9th St. and Victoria Ave.

Miss Colghoun arrived a week ago last Monday and will remain with her sister for about another fortnight.

Miss Louise Griffin of Winnipeg is visiting Mrs. Balmer Watt.

Mrs. Frederick Jamieson of Strathcona was the hostess of a smart tea on Thursday afternoon, particulars of which I must hold over until next week.

Mr. Spetia was one of the enthusiastic guns, who was away bright and early after the first ducks, on Wednesday morning.

On Wednesday evening Mrs. Dickens gave a dinner of ten covers, Mr. and Mrs. Mowat, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Scoble, and Dr. and Mrs. Hislop being the invited guests.

Mrs. Bulyea is en pension at "Glencoe Lodge," Vancouver, and will probably remain there until the end of September. The moist Coast air is doing wonders for the mistress of Government House and it is hoped that when the official season opens at the Capital, M. Bulyea will be in the best of health after her prolonged rest.

Mrs. Sifton is spending a few days in Banff.

Mrs. Bowker is giving a tea for her guest, Miss Betts-Marshall of Scotland, on Friday.

Mrs. Nicholls has Miss Josie and Miss Eva Hickey of Winnipeg visiting her.

Mrs. Bourke of St James St., was the hostess of a bridge on Thursday afternoon, in honor of her sister, Mrs. Baldwin of Toronto.

Ven. Archdeacon and Mrs. Gray are home from a vacation spent at the Coast.

Mrs. Balmer Watt will receive on Tuesday afternoon, with her guest, Miss Griffin

"Met your wife lately?"
"No, but I see by the society papers that she will be home in September.—Washington Herald.

"Son, I hear you have joined the Boy Scout movement."
"Yes, dad."

"Well, suppose you scout ahead and see if your mother is sitting up for me."



THE TRIAL OF THE CAMORRA
Abbatemaggio, the informer and ex-Camorraist, in his cage in court. It serves the dual purpose of preventing his escape and his assassination.

...New...

Dorothy Dodd Styles For Fall

present for your approval a number of new lasts, shown in gun metal, patent colt and kid, fine calf-skin and dongola leathers. These lasts represent the very latest New York ideas in fashionable foot wear, and also have the advantage of fitting very comfortably. We have these styles on display now, and will be pleased to have an opportunity of showing them to you.

A Particularly Neat Model

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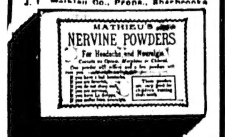
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Home and Society

SUMMER is on the wane. The guns are out. Late holiday makers are beginning to drift to their offices and set town houses to rights for the winter. Schools boys and girls are in the hands of tailors and dress-makers preparing for the coming quarter. Yesterday a formal card to a "tea" gave point to the fact that the careless, informal days of summer are practically past. Sleeping politicians are bestirring themselves. Elections are on the tapis. Soon, soon, we will be in the midst of the gay whirl of dances and card-parties. Good-bye, Summer, Good-bye, Good-bye!

The Queen is dead. Long live her gay successor, King Winter.

I think more Edmonton people than ever before have spent the summer away from home this year. Down East I ran across or heard tidings of scores of well known residents of the Capital, who had either just left Toronto or were daily passing through to their various destinations. The embryo summer resorts a few hours' ride from Edmonton have this season blossomed into quite giddy and popular centres. And the music of the hammer on quite pretentious new summer residences has drowned out the song of the festive mosquito, and put to protest the washing of the waves on the beach.

Seba Beach and Lake Wabamun generally, have made great strides for first place as Edmonton's most popular near-by resort. Banff has drawn its quota of visitors. Cooking Lake is a steady favorite, and has enjoyed its little boom. Gull Lake has drawn its customary colony from town, and a few more. We begin to spread ourselves. Far-away Coast cities have received no inconsiderable share of our patronage.

Quite a number of late slayers are still enjoying these last few days of the vacation, but generally speaking we are most of us "at home" again. The season of the visiting card is threatening us. Get your little paste-boards ready for the Fall rush.

Mrs. Charlesworth, who is enjoying a holiday at Banff is expected home about Sept. 1st, when the J. K. Cornwall's will move into the house formerly occupied by the Baldwins on 13th St.

Miss Jean Turnbull leaves for boarding school in Toronto early in September, going to Bishop Strachan's, always one of the popular schools for girls with Edmonton parents.

Mr. Laurie Jellet is expected home the end of this month from an extended holiday in Ontario and the States.

Miss Eleanor Taylor leaves about the middle of September, for a visit to Toronto and Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Nightingale and their little daughter Cecil, returned from the East at the beginning of the week.

Dr. and Mrs. McQueen have returned from a most enjoyable holiday at Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowker and wee Henry Bowker are other returned visitors from the little village in the mountains.

Mrs. de Wolf MacDonald left on Monday for a trip to Winnipeg.

Miss Emily Morris of Calgary was a guest of Miss Jean Forsythe during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Kelly are home from a visit to the Coast.

Mr. Lowes and Miss Kate Lowes of Calgary were visitors to Edmonton during the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Eaton are occupying the Mowat Bigger residence on 13th St., during their absence at the Coast.

Mrs. W. J. MacNamara who has recently moved to Edmonton from Wetaskiwin with her husband, who has bought the Grindley house on 21st St., left for a month's visit with two of her children for the East on Wednesday.

Mrs. Jennings is one of the recent arrivals from a long and delightful summer holiday.

The Sydney Woods arrived this week from England, looking splendidly, and giving vivid recollections of a charming summer in the Old Land.

Mrs. and Miss Baldwin of Toronto, who have

been spending the past year in Edmonton, on a visit to Mr. Harry Baldwin, leave on Tuesday night next, for Victoria, B. C. Both mother and daughter are unusually charming and vivacious, and their departure from the Capital will be very genuinely regretted. Mr. Baldwin also hopes to leave next week for a holiday to New York and other eastern points.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stocks were among the Edmonton contingent who had a cottage at Banff this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Holland Ross, Mrs. Graydon, and Mrs. Gowan are others who recently registered at this popular summer resort, Mrs. Graydon stopping over en route from a visit to Portland.

Mrs. Scoble will receive with her sister, Miss Amy Colquhoun of Winnipeg, on Monday next, at her new residence, corner 9th St. and Victoria Ave.

Miss Colquhoun arrived a week ago last Monday and will remain with her sister for about another fortnight.

Miss Louise Griffin of Winnipeg is visiting Mrs. Balmer Watt.

Mrs. Frederick Jamieson of Strathcona was the hostess of a smart tea on Thursday afternoon, particulars of which I must hold over until next week.

Mr. Spelia was one of the enthusiastic guns, who was away bright and early after the first ducks, on Wednesday morning.

On Wednesday evening Mrs. Dickins gave a dinner of ten covers, Mr. and Mrs. Mowat, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Scoble, and Dr. and Mrs. Hislop being the invited guests.

Mrs. Bulvey is en pension at "Glencoe Lodge," Vancouver, and will probably remain there until the end of September. The moist Coast air is doing wonders for the mistress of Government House and it is hoped that when the official season opens at the Capital, M. Bulvey will be in the best of health after her prolonged rest.

Mrs. Sifton is spending a few days in Banff.

Mrs. Bowker is giving a tea for her guest, Miss Belts-Marshall of Scotland, on Friday.

Mrs. Nicholls has Miss Josie and Miss Eva Hickey of Winnipeg visiting her.

Mrs. Bourke of St. James' St., was the hostess of a bridge on Thursday afternoon, in honor of her sister, Mrs. Baldwin of Toronto.

Ven. Archdeacon and Mrs. Gray are home from a vacation spent at the Coast.

Mrs. Balmer Watt will receive on Tuesday afternoon, with her guest, Miss Griffin

"Met your wife lately?"
"No, but I see by the society papers that she will be home in September.—Washington Herald.

"Son, I hear you have joined the Boy Scout movement."

"Yes, dad."
"Well, suppose you scout ahead and see if your mother is sitting up for me."



THE TRIAL OF THE CAMORRA
Abbatemaggio, the informer and ex-Camorraist, in his cage in court. It serves the dual purpose of preventing his escape and his assassination.

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